Manager of Giants Remains in Havana Because of Feud With President of Club, Is Report From Cuba

M'GRAW TO QUIT GIANTS, IS REPORT

Stories From Havana Say Manager Is Considering His Retirement.

FIGHT WITH STONEHAM

Fistic Battle Gave Cuban Capital a Two Day Sensation.

Startling rumors come out of Havana in regard to John McGraw. 'Tis said that he will not leave for San Antonio even on March I. Some go so far as to declare that the leader of the Giants is considering resigning his position. All the stories tell of a dendlock between McGraw and Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York club.

No doubt most of these yarns are born of the fact that McGraw has not busied mself much this winter with the affairs his baseball club. While the air is bick with rumor regarding a reconstruction of the Giants' infield McGraw re-mains in Havana, attending to duties as an official of the Cuban-American lockey and Auto Club, which is conducting a race meeting at the Cuban capital, and in the ownership of which e is associated with Stengham

A week ago a story of a fistic battle between McGraw and Stoneham at Havana came to this city. This seems to be authenticated by an interview published the San Francisco Bulletin recently and which follows: We had a two day sensation in Ha-

vana, beginning a week ago last Sunday night, when John J. McGraw and C. A. Stoneham of the New York Baseball Club came to blows in the Little Club, formerly the famous Carmelia Roof Gardens,' said Senor Jose Mendoles, a young Cuban sugar planter, who arrived to-day on his way to Santa Barbara.

Mendoles says the famous manager of the Giants surprised the men present by his bitter and abusive language toward Stoneham, who is a large stockholder in the club,

Either you or I must quit the Giants this year,' was the ultimatum of Mc-Mendoles and other friends sulled the two men apart. The quarrel vas due to a business dispute. 'According to the Havana visitor

Stoneham is president and McGraw vice- CRICKETERS MAKE resident of the Cuban American Jockey nd Auto Club, which with its races and ether sports is doing a million dollars' worth of business in the gay capital of he island this winter. Havana is alive with crowds of

American visitors, many of whom are wealthy sport lovers," says Mendoles. Every one, including the women, both sative and foreign, "is betting their heads off." The American saloen, cockall and highball are much in evidence We Cubans are astonished at the York Veteran Cricketers' Association at great consumption of whiskey in Havana the visiting Americans,' continued Mendoles. "They laughingly tell us, "It ter and speeches were made by the two is dry in the States now, and we are special guests. British Vice-Consul Harrington and F. H. Taylor of the Merion

ving a last good booze" rington and F. H. Taylor of the Merion
"Many wealthy young men from the Cricket Club of Philadelphia. City of Mexics are in Havana playing The dinner committee, consisting of the American horseraces with lots of E. P. Foley, J. L. Evans and F. G. Hales, good luck. But the Cubans are winning soney from them and also from Amerin the sport of cock fighting."

"The latter is Mendoles's favorite gambling game, and he owns fighting cooks G. W. Landon, Robert Vivian, Tom Camvalued at \$27,000.

MOTOR BOAT SHOW IS NOW COMPLETE S. G. Martimer to Meet C. C. Pell

Delayed Exhibits Arrive and Are Placed in Position.

When the Motor Boat Show resumes quets Championship Tournament at the this morning in Grand Central Palace it will be 100 per cent, perfect. Several of the exhibits that had been delayed because of traffic conditions got in over Sunday and were immediately placed in position. These included the boat displays of the George Lawley & Son Corporation and the Ludery Mornes Corporation and the Second Foundation and the Second Fo peration and the Luders Marine Con-struction Company. It was necessary to Cutting of Boston was hard fought and set special permission to move the Law-ey exhibit because of rail congestion. the first and third sets were long drawn out, Pell finally winning, 18—14, 15—8, ey exhibit because of rail congestion.

The excellent attendance at the show 14—18, 15—7. sports this year. The fact that the America's Cup races are to be staged lare in July and that the Harsmworth Trophy events are to be contested Seventh Regiment and Columbia abroad, in England, in August has University Players to Meet. areally stimulated the boating world. This is being proven by the many per-sons who have so far attended the show and admitted that it was their first ex- Columbia University this afternoon in

Engines and fuel are topics on which gles and three doubles matches will be a motor boat or an automobile enthusis | played. The first contest will be staged ast will always talk, and the high cost at 1 o'clock, of gasoline has caused widespread interest in other fuels and also in engines Capt. Samuel R. McAllister, D. Cunning-that burn other fuels. At the Motor ham, Lieut, G. G. Maher and Abraham Boat and Engine Show in the Palace are Bassford 3d will make up the regiment motor boat engines that burn gasoline, team. The Columbia team will be comserosene, gasoline and kerosene and posed of H. W. Forster, G. Emerson, S. crude oil. For cheapness experiments L. Alexander, I. W. Raymond, H. Halhave proven that crude oil is popular derstein and A. Scovil. with users of small motor boats.

GOOD FIELD IN MARATHON.

Thirty-three Contestants Will

Compete in Brooklyn Run To-day. Thirty-three of the country's best long distance athletes are scheduled to start the Thirteenth Regiment Athletic Asociation's marathon race this afternoon which will take the runners over the which will take the runners over the streets of Brooklyn. The race was originally scheduled to be run from the armory to Sea Gate, Coney Island, and die, Retrieve and Johnny Overton, have taken. The miserable conditions of the taken on considerable fiesh and give taken

No One Bid High for Their Encounter.



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Sporting Events

JOHN J. McGRAW.

Road Races-Thirteenth Regiment

A. marathon in Brooklyn, 2:30 M.; St. Christopher Club six mile

andicap run in Harlem, 2:30 P. M. Tray Shooting-New York Athletic

Club's handicap tournament at Trav-

Billiards-Metropolitan three cush-ion tournament at Broadway Billiard

Motor Boat Show-Grand Central

Skating Races-Metropolitan cham-

onships at 181st Street Palace.

Tennis-Seventh Regiment Tennis Club vs. Columbia University at

by British Vice-Consul.

REACH RACQUETS FINAL.

To-morrow.

winners in the National Amateur Rac-

INDOOR TENNIS TO-DAY.

SALMON HORSES FIT.

Eighteen Colts and Fillies Ready

for Track Work.

Walter J. Salmon has eighteen fine

looking and highly bred thoroughbreds

in training at the Jamaica track. Be-cause of the styere winter their work

has been confined to jogging around the shed, but they are all in good health

Boston, Feb. 22.-Both first round

Palace, afternoon and evening.

To-day's Local

ers Island, 2 P. M.

Seventh Regiment.

Race Half Over-Van Slyck in Front.

With the intercollegiate basketball season more than half gone, with Penn-sylvania the only unbeaten team, and with at least three defeats charged a year ago. Penn has five more games to play and does not have to win more than three of those to make sure of the chances. Their 1919 fielding records:

Yale, leader during the first three weeks of the tournament, met its third defeat at the hands of a league opponent, and has now been beaten by Penn, Cornell and Princeton The Fit five also had a narrow escape in last ning and interleague championship week's game with Columbia, for the team. No one individual contributed score was tied at the close of the sec-ond half, and it required an extra period to give the New Haven collegians the winning margin of a single point.

Deforest Van Slyck, Vale's captain, continues to show the way in the individual standing, with 88 points, while Sweeney of Penn and Porter of drawing card.

Cornell are tied for second with 76

Yet Ruth was the greater individual. Cornell are tied for second with 70 Yet Ruth was the greater individual points. Although 18 points behind the drawing card, the best of the year. leader, Sweeney at the present stage of the tournament has a far better chance of finishing in front than Van Siyck, for the latter has pleased in two stages. MERRY AT DINNER for the latter has played in two games more than his rival from Pennsylvania. Willow Wielders Addressed

| by British Vice-Consul.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | The standing of the colleges follo                                                                                        |                            |
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| Cricketers to the number of eighty-six,<br>representing the various clubs of the vi-<br>cinity, made merry up to an early hour<br>yesterday morning by celebrating the<br>seventeenth annual dinner of the New                                                | College                                                                                                                   | 17<br>17<br>12<br>14<br>14 |
| York Veteran Cricketers' Association at<br>Moretti's Dr. E. V. Brendon, president<br>of the association, presided as toastmas-<br>ter and speeches were made by the two<br>special guests, British Vice-Consul Har-<br>rington and F. H. Taylor of the Merion | INDIVIDUAL STANDING Field Foul Gms. goals, goals, yale, 1,f 7 17 14 Sweeney, Penn r.f. 5 11 44 Sweeney, Penn r.f. 5 11 44 | Pia                        |

had provided an excellent programme, the entertainers including Eugene Lock-hart, William Martinet, Anthony Ewer, H. E. Way, Miss Lois Fox, Claude Vet-nor, R. Macpherson, Arthur Stahlsmith, McNichol, Penn, r.g.
Tynan, Columbia, If.
Yuill, Dartmouth, r.f.
Peck, Penn, I.g.
Sidman, Cornell, r.g.
Siutg, Columbia, I.g.
Schulting, Dartmouth, I.g.
Alderman, Yale, r.f.

King, Princeton, Lf. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD.

HOLY NAME FIVE WINS. Defeats Holy Rosary Basketball Rigler.

Team, 36 to 23, erday defeated the Holy Rosary quintet in Manhattan Casino by 26 to 23. The Holy Name team took the lead soon after the opening whistle and held the

> winning team. Name accounted for fifteen of his team's Gowdy, Braves; Wheat, Brooklyn, and total points. He bagged five goals from Harper and Menoskey, Red Sox. Gowdy, the field and the same number of baskets. Wheat, Kerr and Burns did not tarry from the foul line. McLaughlin played long without the walls and have either est for Holy Rosary. The lineup:

Seventh Regiment and Columbia

University Players to Meet.

Tennis players of the Seventh Regiment will meet the racquet wielders of Columbia University this afternoon in the Seventh Regiment Armory. Six singles and three doubles matches will be played. The first contest will be staged at 1 o'clock.

Frank Anderson. Fred C. Arderson, Capt. Samuel R. McAllister, D. Cunning-

CELTICS WIN CLOSE GAME.

Defeat Ansonia in League Game, 15 to 14.

The Original Celtics basketball team yesterday defeated the Ansonia quintet of the Interstate League in the Central Opera House by 15 to 14. It was one of seen in these parts this season. The teams were tied, 12-12, when the final minutes extra. The Celtics won the game with a foul by Smolick. Nearly 3,500 fans witnessed the contest.

The Celtics will play the Albany five,

## RELATIVE VALUE OF D. I. BRADLEY HAS RUTH AND ROUSH

If the Babe Gets \$18,000 What Wins Two Scratch Prizes and Salary Is the Fielder Worth?

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

American Leaguer was the more useful man. The batting record of each in his respective league was as follows:

in doing this by his many home runs, and his relative association in the bat-Seems Certain of Victory With ting order may have been a source of taken by L. F. Cureis. The usual weekly assistance Roush didn't have. He was shoots were won by gunners with full far and away Roush's superior as a long scores of 25.
distance and clean up hitter. There were other agencies in offensive play. Shoot to-day. The first "bit to be seen to be s

Roush is a crack outfielder. He covers ground as well as the best, and defenwith at least three deleats charged sively is Ruth's master. The former against every other college in the tournament, it is a foregone conclusion now that the Quaker city undergradnow that the Quaker city undergradnuates will retain the title they won unter will retain the title they won unterstain the five more games. centre. He didn't have as many put-outs, because he didn't have as many

the better man. He was much superior as a sacrifice hitter and as a stealer of

Roush was a unit in a pennant winmore to those beatific results. Therein he possessed a value to his team not definable by statistics but rone the less real and positive. As a factor in luring patrons through the gates he played an

color and personality of the Babe, and he was nothing like the talked of person the Babe was. Buth was the most talked of player of the year. People didn't go out just to see Roush play, as they go out to see Ruth and Cobb and Maranville play.

Ruth, I think most fans will agree, was of more all around value to his club

than Roush was to his, but whether Roush is or is not worth five-sixths as much as Ruth, which is what he asks, is a delicate question in relative values which must be left to the fan's individual judgment—and to those who pay the freight. There is one thing which separate grounds in New York would do. would enable the Giants and Yankees to get in a few more Sundays at home, as

in Chicago, provided they would agree to a few conflicts, as is done in the Windy Hugo Bezdek is out of big league base- the international double ball, and Charles Rigler thought of being. As a loker and kidder there never was an umpire like Rigier, and his fel-low arbiters never know what he is going to spring next. He is as keen at

yerbal thrust as was the late Tim Hurst.
In Pittsburg one day Bezdek, who is short, thick set and powerfully built, with square jaw and bulging chest, kicked at something and bristled up to

"Say," said Rigler softly, taking off Team, 36 to 23.

The Holy Name basketball team yesBezdek, "who do you wrestle to-night?" Many Holdouts.

The holdout roster of the winter inthe cludes, or included, these notables; The Burns, Glants; Groin, Eller and Roush, upper hand throughout the contest. The Burns, Glants; Grob, Eller and Roush, first half ended 16 to 8 in favor of the Reds; Jackson and Kerr, White Sox; clinning team. Harris, O'Neill and Lunie, Cleveland; McDermott at right forward for Holy Bancroft, Phillies; Cooper, Pirates, signed or promised to do so.

> Pop Anson is not such an unregenerate that he can see no good in any-thing modern. He says he doesn't know whether Rusie or Johnson had the more speed but that Johnson does his work

ago and is not far, one side or the other, from sixty years old, has been pitching for an indoor baseball team in Kansas City this winter. A headline boxman in his day was Hutch. He had speed, a sizzling, crackling lot of it.

Fred Clarke has become as proficient a trap shot as he was outfielder, which is saying a good deal. Clarke piloted the fastest and most interesting games the Pirates of the somewhat long ago to the result of the parts this season. The various pennants and one world's series victory, and as an outflelder few who score at the end of the first half was 7 to 1 in favor of Ansonia, and as the eye for a fly ball, more celerity in getwhistle blew, it was decided to play five ting under it of a same a first magniting under it or a surer pair of hands tude star, Clarke was, and now he clouts the clays so skilfully that he has

HAVANA ENTRIES.

First Resease there are all the paradic grows, good and go

**BIG DAY AT TRAPS** 

Leg on Lyon Cup in N. Y. A. C. Shoot.

One of the largest fields that has re-Assuming that Babe Ruth draws a ported all season for a Sunday shoot salary of \$18,000 this year, which is was at the Travers Islannd traps of fair assumption, what is Ed Roush the New York Athletic Club yesterday. worth? Roush, report has it, is holding Not only was the field unusually large. out for \$15,000. If Ruth gets \$18,000, but the scores were remarkably high. Roush worth \$15,000? The first No less than three gunners tied for the ad most natural appeal in a case like high scratch prize. They were D. I. high scratch prize. They were D. L. this is to statistics. Last year Ruth batted in 112 runs, to 69 for Robsh. Bradley, R. L. Spotts and T. H. Lewis. There, then, is one detail in which the All had the excellent totals of 95 out of a possible 100 targets.

On the shootoff the cup was won by the first named. It was a great day for Bradley. In addition to winning the The high handicap prize went to C. A. Brown. The special handicap cup was

> The club plans to have a big open shoot to-day. It will be at 200 targets. The first "bird" will be trapped at 12:30. in the event. The scores:

WINNERS. High Scratch Prize—D. I. Bradley. High Handicap Prize—C. A. Brown, Special Handicap—L. P. Curtis. Special Handicap—L. P. Curtis. Bucroseyer Cup—F. A. Baker and D.

ANOTHER CUE TOURNEY.

Metropolitan Three Cushion Championship Starts To-night.

The metropolitan three cushion amaour billiard championship tournament dation of Amateur Billiard Players will et under way to-night in the Broadway Hilliard Academy, where two games will be played. Eight of the district's best amateurs at this kind of game are seeking the title. Louis Servatius, A. Wickers, Harry Levine, Gus Gardner, M. Rose, Harold Turk, Raymond Naughtright and Louis Sacks are the contestants.

In the first game to-night, which takes place at eight o'clock, Gus Gardner will oppose Louis Sacks. The final match will bring together A. Wickers and M.

SNOW CHECKMATES SOCCERS.

After two weeks hard work on Todd soccer-Ireland vs. Scotland and England vs. Sweden—on that ground, to-day, the project had to be abandoned in con-The association football players, therefore, will continue to hibernate fo another spell until the weather conditions moderate.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First Race-Purse, 5600; claiming; twoyear-olds mattens coits and geldings; three and a half furlongs; Home Guard, 115; Tom mie C., 115; Vorrin, 115; No Fooling, 115; Tutt, 115; Hungy, 115; Coombs, 115; Freddie, 116; Run George, 115.

Run George, 115.

Second Race-Purse, \$600; claiming; three-year-alds and up; five and a half furings; Pokey Jane, 90; "Little Maudie, 38; "Iosemary, 25; "Grimbling Ins. 35; "Jean K., 85; "Hamma, 105; Marie Rappold, 100; Corson, 108; The Gallant, 108; Stetsy, 108; M. Bert Thurman, 108; Nex, 108; Yorkist, 108; Maramus, 108; Silves Shapiro, 38, Also eligible: Benecia, 90; Alf Vezina, 108; Tom Brooks, 108.

Third Race-Purse, \$600; claiming; four-

Brooks, 108.

Third Race-Furse \$600; claiming; fouryear olds and upward; six furlongs; \*Onico,
95; \*Gourmand, 101; \*Pizcon, 103; \*Marmite,
101; Madras Gungham, 106; J. P. House, 106;
\*American Harle, 167; Goldwale, 197; \*Bagpipe, 100; \*Iwiniwin, 100; Hunterman, 110;
Promise Me, 116; Kate Bright, 110; TingLing, 118, Also eligible; Poultney, 112; \*Jago,
100; Bellvinger, 108.

Emerik Bage-Four-year-olds and upward;

speed but that Johnson does his work more easily.

Bill Hutchison, who twirled for Anson's White Stockings some thirty years 110: Trusty. 110: Trusty. 110: Trusty. 110: Trusty. 110: Trusty. 110: Trusty. 110: Dasce Carroll, 108. Fifth Rase-Three-year-olds; Purse \$700; George Washington Handleap; mile and seventy yards; Yaphank, 85; Simpleton, 106; Fleer, 103; Damask, 128; Bulletproof, 120; Breadman, 116; Salat Germain, 106; General Glenn, 113; Golden Dawn, 95; Bone Dry, 112. Sixth Race—Furse \$600; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and 70 yards; \*Bar One, 107; Red Domine, 97; \*Water Willow, 98; \*Orenzo, 98; Grandee, 108; Kimpalong, 108; Glass Tol, 110.

Feventh Race—Purse \$600; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth: \*Merry Lass. 102; Say When, 105; \*Poire, 107; Charming, 107; Mab, 107; \*Almine, 107; Reconteuse, 107; \*Capt. Hodge, 107; \*Ited Start, 107; Frank Mattex, 116; Caballo, 110; Dr. Crigler, 112; Sky Pilot, 112; Ban Hamason, 115; Line Hama 112 Lucius, 112; Hen Hampson, 112; Also cligible: Water War, 107; Indolence, 112; Athens, 107.

Won Triple Tie at N. Y. A. C. Traps



D. I. BRADLEY.

## SQUADRON A WILL HAVE POLO TEAM

ting sport and the squadron will go into it on a more extensive scale than ever before. Aspirants to wield the mallet are working hard, so that the squadron will have a four that will maintain the envisible reputation made by other teams of the old squadron. It is expected that the first match will be played with the the first match will be played with the transfer of the old squadron. of the old squadron. It is expected that the first match will be played with the West Point team in the armory, Park avenue and Ninety-fourth street, some

the squadron to arrange a schedule of matches that will keep the team busy livities until the weather prevents the Aero Club Enters Three Machines game being played outdoors.

The squadron is well equipped for the present with polo mounts, but intends to

ncrease the number at once. SKATING EXPERTS GOING WEST LAKE PLACED, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Charles Jewtraw, Eastern amateur skating cham-pion; Joe Moore and Al Leitch of Lake

Placid, left to-day for Minneapolis to compete in the Northwestern championship meet there February 28 and 29. They were accompanied by Edmund Lamy, former professional title-holder. The men will also race at Win-nipeg, March 2.

which prevented him from competing in the national championships recently. He will meet McGowan in the Minneapolis Nek, the Holland champion is also a races.

BALLY RUNS GAME RACE AT HAVANA

Wins the George Washington Annunciation Player Defeats Handicap at One Mile in · Last Stride.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUM AND NEW

YORK HEBALD, HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 22.—Bally again showed his "class" here to-day, Racing in the colors of Charles A. Steneham Handleap, one mile, the feature of the Sunday card at the Oriental Park track. The son of Ballot was the choice of the large field and it was mainly due to his courage that he was up in the last jump to win.

McCrann was not very alert at the post with the favorite, and when the barrier went up he was slow to get in motion, with the result that the Stoneham entry was forced to take the overland route all the way. The son of Ballot raced along gamely and when he was put to the test in the final quarter displayed rare gameness and closing with a rush gained the decision in the last stride. Alvord saved the place by a length, with Poacher third.

Regan led from the start amid the cheera of his clubmates, and incidentally there was plenty of "kiddling" for Shea. The

versal. Mess Kit took the lead at the start and was never afterward in trouble, winning by a length.

The results:

First Race—Purse \$600; thres-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and a half furlongs: Timothy J. Hogan, 193 (Aktinson). 5 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, won; Lenora, 86 (F. Hunt), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, second (F. Hunt), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, second (F. Hunt), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, second (F. Hunt), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 8, second (F. Hunt), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 8, second (F. Hunt), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 8, second (F. Hunt), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 8, second (F. Hunt), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 8, second (F. Hunt), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 8, second (F. Hunt), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 8, second (F. Hunt), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 8, second (F. Hunt), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, won; Length (F. Hunt), 8 to 1, second (F. Hunt), 8 to 1, second (F. Hunt), 9 to 1, second (F. Hunt), 9 to 1, second (F. Hunt), 10 to 1

First Match Likely to Be Against West Point.

With more than fifty candidates trying for the team, polo, both indoors and outdoors, will be one of the main features of the athletic endeavors of the newly reorganized Squadron A. Major Nathaniel Egleston says the famous mounted National Guard organization will make quite a feature of this thrilling sport and the squadron will go into it on a more extensive scale than ever.

Fourth Race—purse \$300: handleap: three-year-olds: six furions: Mess Kit, \$6 (Merimee), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2, won. Miss Patty, 108 (Murray), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second: Eulan F., 10 (Chlavet-10, 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Sea Hat, Herron, Orleans Girl, Horace Learch and Mighty Lever also randicap: one mile: Bally, 117 (McCrann). Si to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, won: Alvard, 110 (Tryon), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second: Pascher, 108 (Finely). 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. third. Time, 1:40. Lackawanna, Major Domo. Don Thrush. Freemantle, War Spirit, Monumoy and W. Ward also it on a more extensive scale than ever.

West Point team in the armory, Park avenue and Ninety-fourth street, some time next month.

At present the candidates are practising on the tanbark floor of the armory and the material is considered most promjsing. As soon as the weather permits practice will be started at Van Cortlandt Park. It is the intention of the support of the

FRENCH TO DEFEND CUP.

for Flights Next Autumn. Paris, Feb. 22.—The Aero Club of at Warren holder of the James Gordon Bennett Cup for Aviation, announce that the Aero Club has entered three machines for the next flights for the

cup, which will take place next autumn

GOULLET AND EGG ARRIVE. Alfred Goullet will arrive to-day with voic, his unexpected arrival being a surprise to the promoters of the six day race, which will take place March 7 to nipeg, March 2.

Jewtraw attributes his defeat by Everett McGowan of St. Paul in the internaett McGowan of St. Paul in the

passenger on the same boat

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## HANDBALL TITLE FOR CYRIL REGAN

Dan Shea in Final Round.

Cyril Regan, an ambidexterous ball player of the Annunciation A. C., will be known in athletic history for the next twelve months as the metropolitan handball singles champion, as he won the and performing at his best, he led his right to the title yesterday on the court field home in the George Washington of his own club. In the final round Regan vanquished Dan Shea of the Pastime A. C. in straight games by the score of 21-10, 21-17, but Shea had the hardest sort of a task cut out for him because he had not only to play a lively opponent but to stand the adverse rooting of a couple of hundred Annunciation sympathizers. Every available foot of space around the court held a spectator vacant house next door was improvised

place by a length, with Poacher third. Was plenty of "kidding" for Shea. The The race carried a net value of \$775 Pastime man gtood it as well as he could. The Cherry Tree Handicap resulted in a victory for the long shot Mess Kit. Her race was somewhat of a reversal. Mess Kit took the lead at the start and was never afterward in trouble, winning by a length.

Pastime man gtood it as well as he could, but he was plainly rattled, yet as he went on he steadled himself, and to the consternation of the home club partisans, after losing the first game, took the lead early in the second.

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